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TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 8, 1959

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 100 MISTRA
VOL. XXXV, No. 5442

DUBEK FILTER

WITH THE DICO FILTER

'Boomerang' Rocket To Circle the Moon Today

Lunik Right on Course—Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Russia's boomerang rocket, more than two-thirds of the way to the moon and right on course, should be level with the moon at 1400 GMT (4 p.m. Israel time) today, when it will be 4,350 miles from the lunar surface — its closest point.

This announcement, issued by Tass last night, reduces from three days to two-and-a-half the earlier estimate for the flight.

Then the rocket makes its moon-grinding trip, to photograph the side never seen by man. The return journey earthwards will take longer than the outward flight.

By 2 p.m. (Israel time) yesterday the flying space station, Lunik III, was about 177,500 miles from the earth. The moon is about 238,000 miles away. The second transmission of data took place between 3 and 4 p.m.

Accuracy Confirmed
"Analysis of flight data, continuously carried out by computers, confirms the accuracy of the rocket's orbit," Tass said.

Soviet scientists are already preparing their instruments to track the return journey. Professor Gavril Tikhov, of the Astronomical Academy of Sciences, said the rocket created "the necessary preconditions" to study the question of whether life existed on the moon.

"There exist certain grounds to believe that lower forms of life exist near the fringe of the lunar disc in the Plator crater," he said. "It is possible that also on the other fringe of the visible side of the moon there exist areas where life is possible."

Mars Next
The day was "probably quite near" when Soviet scientists would create an inter-planetary laboratory which would be brought close to Mars and help to solve the question whether there was life on that planet, he added.

Reports on the progress of the cosmic rocket and results of scientific observations will be made public once every 24 hours, after computers have analysed the data.

U.S. Steel, Port Workers Stay Out
PITTSBURGH (AP).—The Wage Council of the U.S. Steel Workers Union on Monday turned down a "quite unacceptable" the latest offer of the industry for settlement of the 84-day-old strike by half-a-million workers.

In New York, the executive of the Longshoremen's Union decided unanimously to continue their strike, which is affecting every port on the Atlantic coast.

President Eisenhower has given the Steel Union and the employers until Thursday to make some progress towards settling their dispute over the terms of a new contract. If no progress is made he may invoke the Taft-Hartley law, which he can send the half-million strikers back to the mills for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

LEBANON EXPELS 30 COMMUNISTS
The Lebanese authorities have deported 30 foreign Communists because they were a danger to security, ANA reported yesterday.

ELAL ISRAEL AIRLINES

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2. Hostesses, single, up to age of 30, with completed army service.

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- High School education or better.
- Pleasant appearance.
- Experience in dealing with the public.

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THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
of the
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK OF ISRAEL, LTD.

deeply mourn the death of
ARIEH SHENKAR
a founder of the Bank and a member of its Board of Directors since its establishment.

Secrecy Shrouds K's Peking Talks

MOSCOW (UPI).—Premier Nikita Khrushchev remained in Vladivostok yesterday on his surprise visit to that Sea of Japan Port.

Government sources here reported that Mr. Khrushchev had made a speech in Vladivostok on Sunday, but its text had not yet been published here by last night.

There was as yet no official explanation why the Premier flew to Vladivostok from Peking on Sunday instead of returning direct to Moscow, nor of how long he intended to stay there.

Secrecy still surrounds the Peking talks between Mr. Khrushchev and Chinese leaders but indications are that the Soviet Premier failed to secure Peking's complete support for his new "peace-with-capitalism" policy.

In fact, Deputy Premier Chen Yi issued a call on all peoples to wage a long and unrelenting fight against U.S. imperialism. His article, written for the Soviet Government organ "Izvestia," was reprinted in the Chinese Communist Party paper "Peking People's Daily" and, significantly, broadcast while the Khrushchev-Mao talks were in progress.

Slower Speed
Tass explained that the "boomerang" Lunik III was sent up with an initial speed slightly below the second cosmic speed so that after circling the moon it would return to the earth, remaining a prisoner of the earth-moon system's gravity pull.

Academician E.N. Pavlovskii, President of the Soviet Geographical Society, said scientists may soon be able to get samples of rock from the moon. The foundations had been laid for a new era in the development of astrophysics and geophysics, he said.

Mars Next
Mr. M.N. Gromyko, in charge of the High Altitude Solar Station at the Pulkovo Observatory in the Caucasus, said three Soviet space rockets in a year meant that flights to other bodies in the solar system, such as Mars and Venus, would take place in the immediate future.

"The time is drawing near when Soviet rockets will land there," he said.

Macmillan Attacked For Summit 'Boast'
LONDON (UPI).—White House Press Secretary James Hagerty's comment that no agreement had yet been reached on the summit meeting between Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Khrushchev became a British election issue on Monday.

Labour Party Secretary Morgan Phillips accused Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of playing party politics with the summit conference.

"It would indeed be a tragedy if the prospect of a summit conference were to be wrecked by Mr. Macmillan's clumsy attempts to bring the issue into the final stages of his election campaign," Mr. Phillips said.

He was commenting on Mr. Macmillan's report made in Palm Springs on Monday. Mr. Macmillan in turn was commenting on a Macmillan statement that the summit was "all set" except for "the place and the people."

TEKOAH

Tekoa Appointed Envoy to Brazil

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Yosef Tekoa, acting Israel Permanent Representative at the U.N., has been appointed Ambassador to Brazil. It was announced yesterday by the Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Mr. Tekoa succeeds Mr. Aryeh Aroch, who is being transferred to Stockholm.

Mr. Tekoa was born in Poland 24 years ago, but spent his youth in Shanghai, where he obtained an LL.B. at the University of Australia.

At the age of 24, he was appointed an instructor in International Relations at Haifa, after receiving his M.A. there.

In 1948, he joined the Israel delegation to the General Assembly sessions in New York and Paris. From then until 1953, Mr. Tekoa served as Deputy Legal Adviser to the Foreign Ministry and Head of its Treaties Section.

From 1953 to 1958 he was Director of the Foreign Ministry's Armistice Affairs Division and in November 1958 was appointed Deputy Permanent Representative to the U.N. with the rank of Minister. On the resignation of Mr. Abba Eban last May, he became Acting Permanent Representative.

The appointment of Mr. Tekoa, outgoing First Secretary and Press Attache at the Israel Embassy in London, to the post of Director of the Foreign Ministry's Research Department was also officially announced on Monday.

Mr. Yitzhak Uss, formerly Consul in Chicago for Press and Information, is shortly to succeed Mr. Tekoa in London.

Makarios Envoys To Escort Grivas

ATHENS (Reuter).—Mr. Antonis Georgiades, designated Cyprus Minister of Communications, arrived here by air from Nicosia on Monday to accompany the former Cypriot leader, General George Grivas, to a planned meeting with Archbishop Makarios.

Gen. Grivas was reported ready to leave his Rhodes, where it was understood the meeting would take place in mid-week. Reliable sources said Mr. Georgiades who has already helped narrow the differences between the two leaders, will keep the minutes of the secret meeting.

There must be a cooling-off period, for "passion and the desire for vengeance generated by five years of rebellion" to die down, between the return of peace and the self-determination promised by General de Gaulle, he told a press conference here.

"It must not be imagined that the Algerian problem will end with the last shot in an illusion," he said. "There is a lot of work to be done in Algeria for a long time to come."

"To think that peace will relieve the burden on France is an illusion. I ask you to give full warning of this in advance."

Mr. Delouvrier said Gen. de Gaulle's Constantine plan for economic and social progress in Algeria had so far increased the number of employed Algerians by about 7 per cent. By the end of this year 2,500 Moroccan families would be newly settled on farms.

Total investments for Algerian development this year were 150,000 francs (about \$14.5m.) of which 100,000 francs was the contribution of metropolitan France, 14,000 francs the Algerian contribution, and the rest came from loans.

Mr. Delouvrier said house-building was running at the rate of 18,000 homes a year in the towns and 28,000 a year in the country.

6-Hour Battle On Turco-Syrian Border
DAMASCUS (Reuter).—Syrian security and customs men on Sunday fought a six-hour battle with a Turkish band of smugglers with a 60-strong band of smugglers said to have been guarded by six Turkish soldiers, the authoritative newspaper "Al Wabida" said yesterday.

The newspaper said the Syrians confiscated 120,000 worth of goods, including one ton of tobacco and 50 rifles. Many of the smugglers surrendered while others fled on to Turkish soil, the newspaper added. Syrian authorities were searching for the remainder.

Baghdad Hits Jordan As Cairo Calls a Halt
AMMAN (Reuter).—Cairo's "Voice of the Arabs" appeared yesterday to have halted criticism of Jordan following a statement on Sunday by King Hussein, the Jordanian Prime Minister, that he was "surprised" by a sudden new radio-campaign against this country.

But Baghdad Radio yesterday attacked King Hussein and the Jordanian regime, and Jordanian Radio resumed its campaign against the Kaem Government.

Kassuny and Black Again Discuss Loan
WASHINGTON (Reuter).—Abdul Moneim al-Kassuny, U.A.R. Economics Minister, yesterday held further talks with the World Bank about a possible loan for development of the Suez Canal.

The Minister conferred with Mr. Eugene Black, President of the Bank, and later had lunch with him.

Two Killed During Ghana By-Election
ACCRA (Reuter).—Police yesterday held five persons for questioning in connection with a shooting incident in which two people were killed during the weekend at a village near Wench, Central Ghana, where a by-election is being held to replace Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the former Opposition leader.

Heavy police reinforcements were yesterday patrolling the constituency where a farmer and a teacher were killed and two other persons injured.

Dr. Busia lost his seat in the National Assembly by a narrow margin when he left the country recently and was absent from more than 20 consecutive sittings of the House.

Mr. S. D. Donbo, leader of the Parliamentary opposition, was elected in Kumasi, Central Ghana, that within the last three days (opposition) United Party propagandists and members and supporters of the party had been "attacked and assaulted by (governing) Convention People's Party thugs."

B.G. DISCOVERED
B.B.

Naturally, we mean neither the Prime Minister nor Brigitte Bardot.

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(Advt.)

FLN Claims de Gaulle Offer 'Victory,' But to Fight On

TUNIS (Reuter).—An order of the day published here by the high command of the Algerian insurgent National Liberation Front (FLN) claimed French recognition of the right of self-determination as a "victory," but said the fight must go on.

"All ideas of integration, French Algeria and assimilation now being banished for ever, the road to independence is open to the order of the day said."

It added that an enormous step had been taken, but this in no way means a halt. The fight goes on.

Meanwhile, in Paris, M. Paul Delouvrier, the Government's Delegate-General in Algeria, said on Monday that an end of the fighting in Algeria would not end the burden on France.

There must be a cooling-off period, for "passion and the desire for vengeance generated by five years of rebellion" to die down, between the return of peace and the self-determination promised by General de Gaulle, he told a press conference here.

"It must not be imagined that the Algerian problem will end with the last shot in an illusion," he said. "There is a lot of work to be done in Algeria for a long time to come."

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Mr. Delouvrier said house-building was running at the rate of 18,000 homes a year in the towns and 28,000 a year in the country.

MAC OPENS PROBE INTO SHEPHERD'S MURDER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission held an emergency session on Monday to consider Israel's charges of a Saturday night murder by Jordanian soldiers of a 36-year-old shepherd, Yohanan Golani, in the fields of Kibbutz Tulkarm.

The meeting, at Mandelbaum Gate, which was presided over by Lt. Col. O.H. Burn, of New Zealand, held a preliminary discussion and is to resume tomorrow (Wednesday) when the report on the incident should be ready.

The Jordan Army spokesman said last night, according to ANA, that the Yehonatan Golani, in the fields of Kibbutz Tulkarm, was shot by Jordanian soldiers when they tried to retrieve Golani's body.

Golani was said to rest yesterday in Hefzibah, the kibbutz of which he is a member, near Ein Harod.

Arab Refugees Opt For UNRWA Homes
Nine hundred of the thousand Arab refugee families who since 1948 have been living in a camp in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City have expressed their willingness to move into permanent housing to be built by UNRWA.

This was revealed on Monday by the Director-General of the Jordan Ministry of Reconstruction, Ishak Nashabi, who said the 1,000 housing units are built at Shu'a-fat, just north of Jerusalem.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

FRODO

NORWEGIAN FROZEN FISH FILLET

Israel Repeats Bid For Peace Talks with Arabs

Iceland Opposes Suez Blockade

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—Iceland on Monday joined the list of nations voicing support for Israel's rights to unhindered passage through the Suez Canal.

Mr. Thor Thomsen, Iceland's Chief Delegate, said in the general debate that the "whole question of the Middle East has to be treated on a broad basis. It is to be hoped that the far-sighted and thorough suggestions of the Secretary-General regarding the Palestine refugees will receive adequate and deserved consideration."

He emphasized that the Constantinople Convention "guarantees that the Canal shall never be subject to the exercise of the right of blockade."

Meir: Israel Gains Support at U.N.
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT.—Foreign Minister Golda Meir said last night on her return that the Israel delegation to the U.N. Assembly had succeeded in convincing most of the member nations that Nasser's hostility to Israel was dangerous to the preservation of international peace.

Mrs. Meir arrived at Lydda at midnight last night after heading the Israel delegation during the opening sessions of the U.N. Assembly.

Also returning on the same plane was Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, to arrive today from the World Bank sessions in Washington.

Mrs. Meir said that over 20 delegations had raised the question of free passage through the Suez Canal in their speeches before the Assembly. She pointed out that only the Arab delegates had actively opposed the principle of free passage, while other Moslem countries such as Indonesia and Pakistan had not even mentioned it.

She concluded by saying that Israel now awaited the outcome of negotiations between U.N. officials and the United Arab Republic.

Mr. Horowitz said that the President of the World Bank, Mr. Eugene Black, would visit Israel in January after receiving the report of the Bank's survey mission which is to visit Israel in December.

Mr. Horowitz said that it was "pretty sure" that Israel would receive the loan she had applied for from the World Bank.

Defensive Action
In regard to the Sinai Campaign of 1956, Mr. Meir said that "certain Arab delegations have chosen totally to forget or obscure the fact that that action, taken in exercise of the inherent right of self-defence, was directly caused by acts of war carried on in Israel territory by specially organized military units operating under Egyptian orders and from Egyptian-controlled territory."

"On the one hand, these delegations speak of a world of peace and of the U.N. Charter, and on the other hand they seek the destruction of my country. Having failed in the field of battle, they now assert that they are entitled to maintain against us a one-sided state of war, and this alleged right, unilaterally declared, must be recognized by the international community."

"They have made not the slightest effort to counter the argument set out in this con-

Impromptu Reply to Fawzi

UNITED NATIONS (INA).—Israel on Monday offered to negotiate complete settlement of all Arab-Israeli problems "any time, any place and without pre-conditions."

The offer was made in the General Assembly by Mr. Arthur Lourie, Chairman of the Israel delegation, who took the floor immediately after a speech by Mahmoud Fawzi, Foreign Minister of the U.A.R.

The U.A.R. delegate told the Assembly that the blockade on Israel shipping and cargoes in the Suez Canal would disappear as soon as the "rights of Palestine Arabs" were fully recognized.

"Navigation in the Suez Canal is in perfect shape," he said in the world affairs debate.

'Artificial Storm'
"Let not world political Zionism fool anybody away from this reality. Let it not sell us out of a clear sky, an artificial storm which does not exist."

"There are, God knows, enough storms in the world beyond the little cups with which world political Zionism and Israel are playing."

Mr. Lourie, who is Ambassador to Canada, told the Assembly that he would like to present "a different perspective" in answer to the "bellecoise attacks on Israel and its existence."

Fawzi having tied the Suez problem with the problem of the Arab refugees, Mr. Lourie said: "The Arab states can themselves end this misery by integrating the refugees in their own economies. The Arab refugees do not constitute the only refugee problem in the Middle East. Israel has also absorbed refugees — 400,000 Jewish refugees from the Arab lands."

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Bear No Grudge
Concluding his impromptu speech, Mr. Lourie said: "The people of Israel bear the Arab peoples no grudge. Our sincerest desire is to live and let live, to work with them and others for a better and happier world."

Fawzi, in his reference to the Suez Canal, said that facts showed "How loyal we have been" to the principles of the 1958 Constantinople Convention, which had been reaffirmed in a declaration by the U.A.R. Government on April 25, 1957.

"The record of the Canal since the Arab management took over speaks for itself," he said. "In 1955, which was the last complete year before aggression, and in which the argument set out in this con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Today's Postings

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy.
Weather Summary: Upper
rough, invading Eastern Medi-
terranean.
Tel Aviv 24 18 20 22
Haifa 21 15 20 22
Jerusalem 20 14 20 22
Tel Aviv 24 18 20 22
Haifa 21 15 20 22
Jerusalem 20 14 20 22
Tel Aviv 24 18 20 22
Haifa 21 15 20 22
Jerusalem 20 14 20 22

ARRIVALS

MM. de Carbon-Ferrier and
Rosa of the French Ministry
of Colonies, for a week's visit
to study local irrigation, me-
thods and insect pests (by
airplane).
M. Jean Martin, the con-
ductor, for concerts with the
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (by
airplane).
Dr. Eli Jastrow, Director-
General of the Israel Company
for Fair and Exhibitions Ltd.,
after serving as director of the
Israel pavilion at the Stockholm
fair and later inspecting Israel
pavilions organized by the com-
pany in Yugoslavia, Greece, Ita-
ly and H.C.
Dr. H.C. Berend, of Jerusa-
lem, from the U.S. (by air).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Shimon Ben-Zion, M.K.
for Paris, on business affairs
(by air).
Mrs. Margot Klausner, of the
Heraldy film studio, and her
attorney, Dr. Israel Feldman,
for Paris, to sign the contract
for the production of the film
"Kilometre 95," which will be-
gin at the end of December (by
air).
THIRTY HADASSAH mem-
bers from Brooklyn, N.Y.,
visited the Wlad Mothercraft
Training Centre in Tel Aviv
on Monday morning.

MAYOR LEVONON of Tel
Aviv was among the 200 per-
sons who donated blood on the
first day of the annual cam-
paign sponsored by the Jun-
ior Chamber.

Interpol Conference

Moved to Paris

TEL AVIV. — The annual
conference of Interpol which
was scheduled to convene in
Lanore, Pakistan, in Decem-
ber will meet instead in Pa-
ris following on the Pakis-
tan Government's refusal to
invite Israel. This was dis-
closed on Monday by the po-
lice spokesman Mr. Ya'acov
Nash.

Israel will be represented
by the Inspector-General, Mr. Yo-
sef Nahmias, and by one of
his aides. Mr. Nash said that
Pakistan had notified the
central Interpol office that
it would refuse to extend an
invitation to Israel or to
permit Israeli delegates to
enter Pakistan.

Israel protested against
this decision and it was de-
cided to transfer the con-
ference to Paris. (Him)

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

deeply regrets to announce
the death (in London) of

Prof. Fritz Shimon Bodenheimer

He Professor of Zoology and Entomology
until his retirement in 1953, and one of its
veteran teachers and scientists.

We mourn the passing of

Arieh Shenkar

President of the Manufacturers Association
and Founder and Editor of "Hata'siyah"

The Publishers
"Israel Periodicals"

The Editorial Staff
"Hata'siyah"

With deep regret the

BAPTIST CONVENTION IN ISRAEL

announces the passing away of

Paul D. Rowden

our beloved co-worker

October 2, 1958

Atlanta, Georgia

**5.30 a.m. Today—Carmelit
Ready for First Passengers**

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — It is C-Day for Carmelit today, "C" stands for Carmelit, the IL22m. subway which was opened at 5.30 this morning. The City Engineer, Mr. Joseph Cohen, gave Carmelit a last-minute inspection on Monday night, while the mechanics were busy going over the mechanism and the coaches with a final dose of lubricating oil.

The French engineers have given Carmelit their blessing after careful tests. And the Ministry of Transport on Monday issued a licence for the subway's operation for one year as of today.
The subway will run daily from 5.30 a.m. to midnight, except on Fridays, when it will shut down early because of the Sabbath, and Saturdays when it will rest all day until midnight.
The City Council recently decided by a majority consisting of Mapai, the General Zionists, Herut and the National Religious Party, against the opposition of the Progressives, Mapai and Abnath Ha'avoda councillors to postpone the question of Sabbath operations until after the elections.

Passengers will be able to get onto the platform by dropping a token into a slot and going through a turnstile. The fare going up the hill is 70 pruta, but if you get out at Gan Ha'em, the last stop, you have to pay 30 pruta more to get out of the station. The fare going up the hill is 70 pruta, but if you get out at Gan Ha'em, the last stop, you have to pay 30 pruta more to get out of the station. The fare going up the hill is 70 pruta, but if you get out at Gan Ha'em, the last stop, you have to pay 30 pruta more to get out of the station.

Arrivals
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M. Jean Martin, the conductor, for concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (by airplane).
Dr. Eli Jastrow, Director-General of the Israel Company for Fair and Exhibitions Ltd., after serving as director of the Israel pavilion at the Stockholm fair and later inspecting Israel pavilions organized by the company in Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy and H.C.
Dr. H.C. Berend, of Jerusalem, from the U.S. (by air).

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MAYOR LEVONON of Tel Aviv

was among the 200 persons who donated blood on the first day of the annual campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber.

Interpol Conference

Moved to Paris

TEL AVIV. — The annual conference of Interpol which was scheduled to convene in Lanore, Pakistan, in December will meet instead in Paris following on the Pakistan Government's refusal to invite Israel. This was disclosed on Monday by the police spokesman Mr. Ya'acov Nash.

Israel will be represented by the Inspector-General, Mr. Yosef Nahmias, and by one of his aides. Mr. Nash said that Pakistan had notified the central Interpol office that it would refuse to extend an invitation to Israel or to permit Israeli delegates to enter Pakistan.

Israel protested against this decision and it was decided to transfer the conference to Paris. (Him)

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Devalued Pound Report Denied

POST Economic Reporter
The special conditions laid down by the Treasury for loans taken by manufacturers from U.S. counterpart funds are not an indication of the impending devaluation of the pound, the Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Eugene Wang, told the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, in an interview at the end of last week.

Good Signs for Ex-Import Bank Loan

POST Economic Reporter
The Export-Import Bank of the United States would "give favourable consideration" to a request for a loan to finance development projects in Israel, the Chairman of the Bank Board, Mr. Eugene Wang, told the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, in an interview at the end of last week.

Not Leaders among Thousands at Arieh Shenkar's Funeral

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Arieh Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers Association and pioneer of the local textile industry, was buried on Monday afternoon in the Old Cemetery on Rehov Trumpeldor near the graves of his founding father and former mayor Israel Rokach.

Moshe Cohen Buried in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The funeral took place on Monday of Dr. Moshe Cohen, a former Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv. He was buried in the Old Cemetery, not far from the grave of his father, the late Dr. Yehuda Cohen, with whom he served on the Council for many years.

Man, 22, Charged With Slaying Sister

TEL AVIV. — A 22-year-old man from Taybeh, village near Lydda, was charged with the murder of his sister. The case was heard in the District Court yesterday. The accused, Abdullah Yusuf Haj Yehia, stabbed his sister, Alisa, aged 30, whom he suspected of immoral behaviour. She was the mother of five children and was expecting a sixth.

Teenagers Picked For Youth Forums in U.S.

Sixteen-year-old Tamara Lieber of Jerusalem, and 15-year-old Jonathan Righi of Haifa, have been chosen to represent Israel at international youth forums to be held in the U.S. under the auspices of two New York newspapers.

Detention Extended In Flock Murder

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate E. Wachs on Monday extended the detention of Avraham Hason, 23, held on suspicion of the murder of the diamond merchant Zerah Ploch for an additional 15 days to allow further investigation.

Court Turns Down Ben-Gigi's Appeal

The Jerusalem District Court on Monday rejected the appeal of Prosper Ben-Gigi, 28, against his sentence of nine months imprisonment for his part in the Beer Sheva riots.

Gov. Williams Says: Left Alone, Israel, Arabs Would Have Made Peace

TEL AVIV. — Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, said that in his opinion, Israel, Jordan and Lebanon would have made peace had they been left alone to do so. However, he told a reporter of The Jerusalem Post in the Dan Hotel on Monday that his impressions were "those of a tourist" for his aim in visiting Jordan and Israel was to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Places.

JORDAN RETURNS TWO ISRAELIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 30-year-old man who crossed into Jordan after a fight with his wife and mother-in-law, and a mental patient at Kfar Shaul were returned to Israel at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday after having been held in Jordanian prisons.

Police Probe Theft Of Katz's Painting

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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Grunwald Due To Return to London

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A businessman who figures prominently in a recent U.K. financial scandal, Friedrich Grunwald, is to return directly to London, his attorney said here on Monday night.

More Canned Meat On Market Today

Canned meat from Government stocks will go on the market today after a brief halt in inventory which was necessitated by the recent big sales of the product, the spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

French Officials On Agricultural Study

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Conversations were begun yesterday at the Ministry of Agriculture by two French officials and a British official on a study of Israel's agricultural development.

Ramat Gan Plant Sold for IL65,000

TEL AVIV. — The Delkon metalworks plant in Ramat Gan, which was sold earlier in the year was sold on Monday for IL65,000.

Los Paraguayos Get Big Hand

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A youthful audience gave an enthusiastic reception to the Paraguayan troupe, "Los Paraguayos," who gave their first performance in Israel in the crowded Ohel Shem Hall on Monday night.

Elections C'ttee Airs Charges of Pressure

TEL AVIV. — The Central Elections Committee subcommittee which was appointed to investigate the charges of Mr. Mas'ad Kassis, M.K., that pressure had been brought to bear against his sponsors, met for the first time here on Monday.

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A Year of Peace and Success

to all my friends and loved ones.

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Good Signs for Ex-Import Bank Loan

POST Economic Reporter
The Export-Import Bank of the United States would "give favourable consideration" to a request for a loan to finance development projects in Israel, the Chairman of the Bank Board, Mr. Eugene Wang, told the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, in an interview at the end of last week.

Not Leaders among Thousands at Arieh Shenkar's Funeral

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Arieh Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers Association and pioneer of the local textile industry, was buried on Monday afternoon in the Old Cemetery on Rehov Trumpeldor near the graves of his founding father and former mayor Israel Rokach.

Moshe Cohen Buried in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The funeral took place on Monday of Dr. Moshe Cohen, a former Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv. He was buried in the Old Cemetery, not far from the grave of his father, the late Dr. Yehuda Cohen, with whom he served on the Council for many years.

Man, 22, Charged With Slaying Sister

TEL AVIV. — A 22-year-old man from Taybeh, village near Lydda, was charged with the murder of his sister. The case was heard in the District Court yesterday. The accused, Abdullah Yusuf Haj Yehia, stabbed his sister, Alisa, aged 30, whom he suspected of immoral behaviour. She was the mother of five children and was expecting a sixth.

Teenagers Picked For Youth Forums in U.S.

Sixteen-year-old Tamara Lieber of Jerusalem, and 15-year-old Jonathan Righi of Haifa, have been chosen to represent Israel at international youth forums to be held in the U.S. under the auspices of two New York newspapers.

Detention Extended In Flock Murder

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate E. Wachs on Monday extended the detention of Avraham Hason, 23, held on suspicion of the murder of the diamond merchant Zerah Ploch for an additional 15 days to allow further investigation.

Court Turns Down Ben-Gigi's Appeal

The Jerusalem District Court on Monday rejected the appeal of Prosper Ben-Gigi, 28, against his sentence of nine months imprisonment for his part in the Beer Sheva riots.

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TEL AVIV. — Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, said that in his opinion, Israel, Jordan and Lebanon would have made peace had they been left alone to do so. However, he told a reporter of The Jerusalem Post in the Dan Hotel on Monday that his impressions were "those of a tourist" for his aim in visiting Jordan and Israel was to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Places.

JORDAN RETURNS TWO ISRAELIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 30-year-old man who crossed into Jordan after a fight with his wife and mother-in-law, and a mental patient at Kfar Shaul were returned to Israel at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday after having been held in Jordanian prisons.

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Limoges Seeks Town Here to 'Adopt'

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The French town of Limoges is looking for a twin city in Israel to "adopt." This was learned here on Monday when the director of the Franco-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ben-Zion Roth, returned from a visit to France. Mr. Roth said that he had been requested by the Mayor of Limoges to propose a suitable local town for the project.

UN Assembly

(Continued from Page One)
highest mark until then was reached, the number of transit, through the Canal and less than 15,000 with a tonnage of less than 125 million. During the first nine months of this year, the number of transits was well over 15,000 with a tonnage of nearly 125 million, and it is reasonably expected that the total traffic this year will be around 15,000 in number of transits and 150 million in tonnage, which will mark an increase of about 30 per cent over and above the figures reached in the pre-aggression record year, 1955.

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A Year of Peace and Success

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Founder: GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor: TED R. LUNDS

Editorial Office and Management: Rehov Shalom, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 51, Tel. 439 (4 lines).
 TEL AVIV Bureau: 23 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O. Box 118, Tel. 6261/2.
 HAIFA Bureau: 20 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O. Box 12, Tel. 464 (3 lines).
 Annual Subscription: ILS.

Tuesday, October 4, 1955
 4 Sheqel, 275-280 Biala Yael, 1970

MRS. MEIR returned to Israel last night after three weeks of intensive activity in New York.

FIGHT FOR CANAL

Israel's main interest in the general debate lay in the extent to which other delegations would speak up in defence of freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal. The Foreign Ministry's diplomatic preparations had been thorough, and the results were its best reward. Of the delegations which have so far taken part in the general debate, excluding those of the Arab and Communist countries and pro-Arab Moslems such as Pakistan, over half have expressed their disagreement with the Egyptian blockade and their disquiet at its continuation. By any standard this is a sizeable achievement, fully justifying Israel's decision to make the subject an issue in the general debate before considering the next step in the campaign for freedom of passage.

The United States, Great Britain and France, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark; Italy, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand, Liberia, Holland and Belgium; Argentina, Uruguay and Guatemala — these are among the countries which have come out unequivocally in support of international law and of the rights of all nations in the Suez Canal. To them and to all the others who spoke in the same sense Israel owes a debt of gratitude, though there has been from the start been a principle at stake here that affects the world as a whole and not Israel alone.

A number of other countries did not choose to refer to the Suez blockade, though their views on it are known to be the same as those of the countries which did. It is not unnatural to ask why Canada, for example, or Austria, or Brazil, or indeed Ghana, did not see fit to support explicitly a cause they admit to be right. Never, so far, in the dealings of any country with the Arab states, has anything ever been gained by keeping silent when a point of right or justice was involved.

The effectiveness of the intervention of so many delegations has been proved by the consternation and anger of the Egyptians. As the debate progressed, the delegates of the U.A.R., assisted by those of other Arab countries, began making the rounds of the delegations which had not yet taken part in the debate, begging them anxiously not to mention Suez. When the U.A.R. reaches the point of having to beseech others to pass over the Suez scandal in silence, it becomes clear how deep must be its consciousness of guilt.

Now that Mrs. Meir has returned, and the general debate at the U.N. is in its final week, the Government will have to consider what steps to take next, both with regard to the Inge Toft, now in her fifth month of detention at Port Said, and in regard to the whole problem of free passage for Israel ships and cargoes through the Canal. It is perfectly certain that Israel's rights will continue to be pressed in every way open to the Government itself and to the ship-owning interests concerned. The U.A.R. knows that the blockade has now been roundly condemned by the spokesmen of nations from every part of the world. Not one non-Arab voice was heard at New York to proclaim its legality or justification. Israel can face the next round in this struggle for her rights in the confidence that world opinion is overwhelmingly with her.

Swiss Electioneering Runs like Clockwork

By JOHN TALBOT

BERNE (Reuters). — SWITZERLAND will hold its 28th general election during the weekend of October 24 and 25.

Held every four years, general election campaigns in Switzerland are a far cry from the rowdy and robust "barrage" of the United States and other countries. By and large, the party speeches are extremely gentlemanly in tone and electoral posters politely suggest that the voters should support this or that party. The very nature of the Swiss democratic system makes it impossible for a general election to result in any sweeping or sudden changes in political power, and tends to keep tempers well under control.

Switzerland's all-male electorate, traditionally calm and unexcitable, not to say even a little complacent, approaches the urns with the philosophic attitude of the citizen-soldier out to do his duty and to see it done in an orderly manner.

Women Barred

In spite of an ever-growing suffragette movement in the country, which every year becomes more vociferous and more powerful, Swiss women are still barred by the Constitution from voting in Federal elections — though they are permitted to pay taxes.

Swiss general elections are based on proportional representation with each of the 26 confederated Cantons acting as a constituency. In the Upper House, the Council of States, representation is fixed at two Councillors from each Canton, one elected by the National Council (Lower House) are elected on the basis of one for every 24,000 inhabitants. For the coming four-year period the Council will consist of 194 members, a total based on the last nationwide census taken in 1950. The next census will be in 1960.

hosting membership in the House to be elected in 1963. In the present Parliament eight parties are represented, of which four occupy 172 seats. Strongest are the Socialists with 52, followed by the Radicals (approximately 47, and the Farmers' Party with 22. The other parties are Independents with ten seats, Liberals with five, Democrats with five and Communists with four.

Although the Socialists are the largest single party in the National Council, they are not represented in the Swiss Federal Council, the country's seven-man Collegiate Government. In 1951 they walked out of this Government following a disagreement on financial policy. Now they are claiming two seats and will probably re-enter the Federal Council after the general election.

No great changes are expected in the existing set-up, but the Socialists may lose one or two seats in the German-speaking part of the country. But they may win these back in the French-speaking section at the expense of the Communists, whose influence has steadily weakened during the past ten years.

A win for the Socialists in the British general election would inevitably have quite an effect on the strength of the socialist vote here. At its first session in December, the Parliament will elect the Federal Council; this will be followed by the election of the Swiss President for 1960. Since the Council Members serve as Presidents in rotation, this would automatically have been Giuseppe Lepori, Head of the Ports and Railways Department, who has been Vice-President this year. But Mr. Lepori recently suffered a severe heart attack and is still in hospital. It is generally thought that he will resign from the Federal Council.

Readers' Letters

ELECTORAL SYSTEM

Sir, — May I make three brief points which Mr. Ben-Horai's letter on "Mixed System" (your issue of September 27) seems irresistibly to provoke.

1) Many of us should be reminded for his letter that the adoption of "constituency elections" would not, of itself, "do away with the multiplicity of parties." The root of this is the general evil of the worst in our system — lies in the loose interpretation of the term "democracy" by our electoral law, which allows every 750 electors to submit a list of candidates for the Knesset containing from one to 120 names. If I may say so, democracy is first and foremost a scrupulously precise and equal distribution of rights; yet the present rule is comparable to granting to every 750 citizens, in times necessitating food rationing, the right to purchase "from one to 120 loaves of bread!" This "generous" rule must be scrapped, and the right to submit the name of one candidate must be allotted to a precisely fixed number of electors. This seems elementary enough, nor does it necessarily involve the abandonment of proportional representation. If you wish to deal a severe blow to the "multiplicity of parties," all you have to do is raise (if you wish, drastically) the number of signatures required for putting up a single candidate. Nothing else will do, no thing else will be in keeping with the true spirit of democracy.

2) When Mr. Ben-Horai suggests that the solution for Israel lies in the abandonment of the principle of collective cabinet responsibility rather than in any electoral reform panacea, I think that he is wrong. Collective cabinet responsibility, which is well within our reach, is of the very essence of any efficient system of democratic government, so we must retain it. Democracy does require measures of education, of citizens as individuals as well as of the political parties. Our parties must learn two things. First, that in a de-

ocracy, the political arena belongs to those who bow to the wishes of the electorate; and secondly, that in the last analysis, democracy is the ability to compromise judiciously — which really brings me to my last point.

3) The question of electoral reform has undergone most thorough study in Israel over a period of some ten years, and the urgency of the need for reform is no longer in doubt. The Third Knesset debated the problem a number of times and we all know what the majority of our deputies think on the subject. Therefore, the appeal to the electorate on November 12 should be the last test. (As I venture to anticipate) the elections will show no change in the mood of the country, all parties must prove their ability to compromise and sense of national responsibility by setting up immediately an inter-party committee of the highest standing (preferably with an administrator of non-party elements) for the expediting drafting of recommendations for early legislation. That presupposes preparedness — now, before the elections — to abandon rigid party attitudes.

It may well happen that the committee, to which I have referred above, may even recommend the adoption of a mixed system, such as Mr. Ben-Horai claims to have devised. The writer of this letter has another scheme for its consideration, which retains proportional representation but introduces "constituencies," mainly for the purpose of issuing "personal elections" and for creating regional representation without running the risk of dividing the country into districts (on party lines).

Yours, etc.
 E.D. GORDON
 Haifa, September 26.

DRY TAPS

Sir, — I regret to say that the best of our Mayor that Jerusalem is the place to live in sounds hollow to the ears of our fellow residents. The supply of water to our housing project of 600-700 souls is an obvious case in point.



"NOW LET US SEE YOU UNLOCK IT"

Co-existence Concerto

By Prof. V.A. Ambarsumian

The author, who is director of the Byurakan astronomical observatory in Soviet Armenia, is the first Soviet citizen to be elected to the U.S. Academy of Sciences, and this article was written by special request of the North American Newspaper Alliance, a characteristic contribution to the great cause now being attempted in East-West relations.

ERIVAN, Soviet Armenia. THERE is no doubt that Soviet scientists are delighted with the further progress of the U.S. Academy of Sciences, and this article was written by special request of the North American Newspaper Alliance, a characteristic contribution to the great cause now being attempted in East-West relations.

HEARD ABROAD

For the moment, at least, everything is going splendidly.

President Eisenhower. In fact, though not explicitly, we have adopted the view that freedom in Europe must be gained not by revolution, but by evolution. — Walter Lippmann in the "New York Herald Tribune."

I got a little weary of talking about the human race. I am thinking of the human race. — President Eisenhower

My obsessive nightmare is that the Jewish state should come to control the world. Compared with that the Jewish state is a minor danger. — Mr. Graham Greene

Unless we have the stubbornness, the courage, the resolve to change the world, we shall not win. — President Eisenhower

I say that enemy No. 1 is, at present, not Communism, but Capitalism which creates "Communism." — President Eisenhower

I like to believe that the people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our Governments. I think people want peace so much that one of these days they will get out of their way and let them have it. — President Eisenhower

— and, to be sure, there are some differences of opinion. We in the Soviet Union often underline the significance of science in the development of public economy. Because of this, we Soviet scientists sometimes are regarded as utilitarians.

NATURE NOTES:

A Tortoise's First Love

HAVING kept tortoises not only in my garden, but in a fourth-story flat in Vienna (and that for 12 years!) I thought there was nothing much that I didn't know about their behaviour, at least in captivity. But here comes a curious tale, from the famous Biological Station of Vienna headed by Mr. Koenig and his wife, who has just been published in Israel sleeping in her bed and is quite as besotted by animals as some other people I could name.

Mr. Koenig had one single little tortoise given him — the same species that we have here. When the animal became mature, it searched desperately for a mate and couldn't find one. Hopefully, it began the usual mating ceremony that you with all tortoises — they run

after the female and butt her to show their interest. Having no lady to court, Koenig's poor tortoise tried it with what seemed to him the nearest to a female tortoise — a man's boot. He ran and walked towards it and butted it playfully.

But now comes the remarkable and sad part of the story: Mr. Koenig has since got plenty of tortoises, of all sizes and both sexes — and the original first one does not mate with any of them, but goes on paying his court to boots on human feet!

In a way, this phenomenon seems to me related to the "imprinting" described first by Professor Lorenz, the adoption by a baby bird of a human mother, because she (in Lorenz's case, he) was the first to care for the baby. P.A.

MARGINAL COMMENT

Nasser Sees Red

By Nisim Rejman

FOR a proper understanding of President Nasser's present attitude to the Communist world, with special reference to last week's incident in Peking, it is essential to study the Communist evaluation of the regime in Egypt in terms of their own historical and political world view. For the Communists it is irrelevant whether or not Nasser and his regime are Communist in tendency; Communist parties all over the world have been known to cooperate and work hand-in-hand with non-Communists, especially in underdeveloped countries, where their chief criterion has been to determine whether the rising bourgeois forces were "nationalist" or "pro-imperialist" in character. If a regime is judged nationalist, then it is given whole-hearted support; its interests promoted and defended against "imperialist and reactionary designs"; if, however, it is decided that the men at the helm cooperate with imperialism, a total war is waged against them. Usually this verdict is given whenever Communists are not allowed to work in the open to promote their own designs.

When Nasser managed to oust General Naguib and take over the government of Egypt, he made it clear that he would not allow any political activity outside his own entourage. The Communists, however, never being a strong force in Egypt, accepted the free officers as men who could help in "liberating" the country from foreign influence and start the so-called "National Bourgeois Revolution" going. When Nasser took what seemed to be a decisive step in the direction of the Soviet bloc by concluding the famous Czech arms deal, the Communists almost came out into the open, infiltrated into various government departments and were prominent, especially in the press and in the broadcasting service — toiling the official pro-Soviet line all the time.

It was only after the Egypt-Syria merger last year, and the subsequent banning of Communist activities in Syria, that the breach between Nasser and the Communists widened; following the failure of the Shawwa mutiny in Mosul, a systematic purge was

effected and Communism began to be attacked as such. This open hostility left the Communists no choice but to come out openly against Nasser. For his part, Nasser made a point of pretending that his anti-Communist drive in Syria and Egypt could not in any way affect his more than cordial relations with the Communist world. This pretence was finally exploded last week when the leader of Arab Communism, the Syrian Kurd, Khaled Bakdash, was asked to speak at a meeting celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Communist victory in China, to which the U.A.R. representative was also invited.

THE fact that Cairo has turned the Bakdash episode into a serious diplomatic incident serves to show how sensitive and even nervous Nasser is becoming toward Russian and Chinese support for the Arab Communists. There is more than mere symbolism in the fact that at the same meeting where Bakdash attacked Nasser and his policies no fewer than three Iraqi delegations were present; one of them, the official one, was headed by the Minister of the Interior. It is also to be noted that when Cairo protested to Peking about the incident, the complaint emphasized that by inviting Bakdash, the Chinese authorities had encouraged "separatist tendencies" within the U.A.R. and hence interfered in her internal affairs. In fact, fear of the eventual loss of the Syrian region, most likely to Iraq, is behind all the present nervousness in Cairo.

IT is impossible to know for certain what measure of truth there is in the claim, currently made by Cairo Radio, that Peking is trying to gain control of the Communist parties of the Middle East, which are said to have been getting their instructions and funds up to now through Bulgaria. The Iraqi Foreign Minister was reported saying that it was Peking that was behind the recent acts of violence in Kirkuk and other parts of Iraq. In the meantime, Nasser seems to be determined to fight the Communists as he has over been. His quarrel with the Communist world is by no means confined to Peking. Tel Aviv, October 6.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Kindness to Miscreants

Herat cites Jabotinsky on Jewish hypersensitivity to "what the Gentiles will say" about a misdemeanor committed by a Jew and tells the "Jewish Observer" that "your act of revoking the Grünwald-Goldstein visas before they ran out or before Israel was asked to hand them over, is stamped with that ugly exile mentality of which we thought we had rid ourselves in our independent state. Your decision not only does not enhance respect for us among the nations — it will result in contempt for us."

Ha'aretz (non-party) also holds that there is no justification for the disguised expulsion order. It is not our consular authorities that are to enquire into the past of visa applicants to the extent that would have been required to ferret out any irregularities. Israel has nothing to do with England's financial scandals and Goldstein is not the first person in history to jump bail. Why should we now go about heightening our passport walls when there is a general tendency to tear them down?

Hamodia (World Aguda) avers that Mr. Bar-Yehuda has hastened to jump on Lord Hailsham's band wagon: while we are not surprised at the existence of anti-Semitism in England, it is frightening to know that it has cropped up here. Lashing out against the decision to incriminate Grünwald without allowing him to clear himself, the paper has a lurking suspicion that the Minister's decision was dictated by the fact that Grünwald is an observant and charitable Jew.

Lamarche (Abdus He'aveda) considers the break between China and Nasser a sign that the Egyptian dictator has been deprived of the halo the Communist bloc had given him, which will

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The Research Council of Israel

The Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research

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2313-2314

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on the High Holidays HELP THE ELDERLY!

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Employers are not sufficiently interested in employing elderly people, though among our ranks we count members who were successfully employed in top positions for many years. There are also new immigrants, really first-class experts in many fields, who are now compelled to go hungry, merely because they are old.

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The Union of Elderly Workers in Israel

Head Office: 3 Alonby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 6751, P.O. Box 1545. Banking Accounts: Bank Leumi Le-Israel Ltd., No. 9085.

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MUSICAL DIARY

Distinguished Newcomers

ALTHOUGH Sergiu Comissiona, the newcomer Opera, Commissions has settled in Haifa, where she has opened a ballet studio and he was appointed permanent conductor and musical director of the Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

Soloist in tonight's concert will be another newcomer, Miss Kats, the well-known pianist. Commissions and Kats, who are old friends, made music together once before when 18-year-old violinist Commissions played in an orchestra conducted by conductor-pupil Mindru Kats. Now they have changed around, but both hope to continue to work together for the benefit of our music.

YOHANAN BOHIM

LEON URIS EXODUS

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